

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 23.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2.30 p.m., Directory class.  
5 p.m., Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

## BELLVIEW UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meetings:

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Employer: "Yes I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?"

Kitchener: "Well, I just finished whipping nineteen other applicants outside the door."



Graduate of the Medical Acoustic Institute of Minneapolis

## NEWS for the DEAF

T. J. THIBAudeau

HEARING CONSULTANT

will be conducting a

## Special Hearing Clinic

for those who have difficulty hearing in church, movies, meetings or in business

in BLAIRMORE at the

GREENHILL HOTEL

on

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and by appointment thereafter

Many remarkable scientific developments have been made in recent months that enable even severely deafened persons to hear again.

YOUR HEARING IS PRECIOUS

—PRESERVE WHAT REMAINS—

Every case tested on our audiometer

You will be told exactly what can be done to help you at no cost or obligation.

MAICO HEARING CLINIC

1720-13th Ave. West Calgary

## BLAIRMORE ELKS WIN TROPHY

The Patrol Team of the Blaimore Elks who went to Red Deer on June 10th to compete for the Pendray Trophy, won the shield for the 3rd consecutive year against the Calgary patrol team.

The Blaimore team consisted of: Sgt.-at-Arms A. R. Bourne, F. McKay, Alex. McKay, P. Kroli, C. A. Decoux, F. Paul, J. Pratt, W. Cousins, W. Price, A. Avalado, J. Cyr and pianist John Chamberlain.

The whole drive was filmed and will be shown here at a later date.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Cowley was defeated to the tune of 13 to 8 in a game of hard ball played on home ground on Sunday afternoon last against Dutch Flat team. A large crowd of fans were on hand to witness the contest.

Mrs. George Dwyer has returned from Pincher Creek where she was a patient in hospital for several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Day were recent visitors to Lethbridge.

Malcolm McMillan is attending the Grand Lodge session of the Masonic Order this week.

George Mowat has returned home from St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek where he was a patient for a few weeks recovering from injuries sustained when he was thrown from a tractor while working on his farm.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Eddie Smyth has returned from Rochester where she was a patient of the Mayo Brothers Clinic. Mrs. Smyth is feeling a decided improvement in health.

The annual meeting of the members of the Wheat Pool of South Western Alberta which was held in the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, June 10th, was well attended. Wilfred Fortier was chairman of the meeting. Louis Bonarts, of Pincher Creek, who was delegate to the convention held in Calgary, gave an interesting report. G. C. Goote, of Nanton, was one of the main speakers. Mr. McKenzie of Calgary showed pictures when he gave a demonstrative lecture on the benefits of the Pool. Taken as a whole, the meeting aroused much enthusiasm among the farmers who were in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cowley branch of the Alberta Farmers Union was held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening, June 13th. H. R. Scott of the Treasury Branch, Pincher Creek was at the meeting to discuss bringing a bank to Cowley. Resolutions were prepared for the District Convention which will be held in Pincher Creek on June 14th at 10 a.m. A resolution was passed requesting a treasury branch to be opened in Cowley. Final arrangements were made and committees were appointed covering the farmers picnic which will be held at Olin Creek on June 21st.

At the present time those entering the Crow's Nest Pass tournament in Kimberley on June 22nd are busy practising for this event with hopes of coming out on top.

The Market Day Sale held under the auspices of the Red Cross in the Lundbeck Community hall on Wednesday, June 12th, was largely attended. The Red Cross branches of Lundbeck, Maycroft, Cowley and North Fork joined forces in this annual event, raising funds to the tune of several hundred dollars to help in so worthy a cause. The Cowley branch realized \$110 from a booth which they were privileged to operate at the sale. The sewing table which was drawn for was won by Fred Hewitt, the cushion by Mrs. George Mowat and the guessing on the weight of a cake by Stanley Snyder. The dance held at night was a huge success.

What I say carries a lot more weight if what I do is on the same scale.

All women's dresses, in every age and country, are merely variations on the eternal struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress.

## SOUTHERN TRANS- CANADA HIGHWAY

Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association has made another appeal to the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, W. A. Fallo, to give consideration for immediate improvement to Number 3 southern Trans-Canada Highway from Pincher Station to the BC border.

The Association's letter points out that this link of highway helps provide direct access from Waterton National Park to national parks in British Columbia, the scenery through the Pass being one of scenic grandeur which could become a strong tourist attraction.

Mention was made of the fact that the road provides the only year round outlet in the province leading from Alberta into BC and the western States. It also was mentioned that it carries a heavy volume of traffic to and from Alberta and that it was carrying an ever increasing volume of tourist traffic.

A reply has been received from Deputy Minister G. H. N. Monkman, who due to the Minister's absence from the city, answered the Association's letter.

It reads:

Edmonton, June 7, 1946.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of June 4, addressed to the Minister of Public Works, in connection with the highways in the South Western part of Alberta.

The Honourable the Minister is absent from the city, at the present time, and as I am fairly well acquainted with the proposed highway program for this year, I thought I would take the liberty of answering your letter.

It was the intention of the Department to do considerable work in the South Western part of Alberta this year, but on account of the scarcity of equipment and engineering staff, early work on this portion had to be postponed, but it is hoped that before the season has ended, some of the work, which you suggest, can be started. The program of the Government, in connection with main highways in the Province, during the next five years, is very extensive, and includes the highways in South Western Alberta.

Yours very truly,  
G. H. N. Monkman,  
Deputy Minister.

"—"

## GOLF CLUB NOTES

Sunday, June 9th, the first round of the Pattinson cup was played at the local course, the low eight qualifying for the second round. Low net in this event was won by Wm. Turner. Another ace. On Sunday, June 2nd, while playing a friendly game with B. and H. Wilson, R. Jones, D. Rees, G. Tucker and Wm. Turner, H. MacPhail again sank his tee shot for a hole-in-one.

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## GUN CLUB NEWS

On June 12th shooting started with A. Carmichael getting the first bird of the night. By the time the half-way mark in the first round was reached very few birds were being hit.

1st Round: Carmichael 13 hits 12 misses; Svoboda 9 hits 16 misses; Brown 9 hits 16 misses.

In the second round five men got away with a bang, everybody hitting—even Costigan and Jim Kerr, of Coleman. However owing to a faulty machine there was poor shooting all evening.

2nd Round: G. Oliver 16 hits 9 misses; B. Turner 3 hits 22 misses; Gardner 8 hits 17 misses; Oliver 14 hits 11 misses; J. Turner 12 hits 13 misses.

The gun club invites new members, and all members, to come up and try their luck.

"—"

You can speak to the point without being sharp.

## IF CLOTHES COULD TALK

(Edna Jaques)

The Setting—An Attic somewhere in Canada where the lady of the house has the hoarding habit, good to a certain extent, but dynamic with millions of people in Europe suffering from lack of warm clothing.

Of course this couldn't be YOUR attic . . . or could it?

Old Tweed Suit (to a pert number on the next clothes hanger): "Here I hang, month after month. The only time I ever see the sunlight is when the missus takes me down and hangs me on the clothes line in the back yard to air—then back I come into this attic. I'm go sick of attics I could split a seam."

Stick Little Wool Dress: "Me, too, Sister. The young lady of the family, Miss Fanny, bought me to go to a ball game four years ago; she wore me once—just once; had a fight with her date and said I brought her bad luck and here I've hung ever since, with only the occasional airing to keep the moths away. The way I feel now, I wish the moths would get me, at least I'd be useful for something—if only to make more moths."

Tweed Suit: "The first place the missus wore me was to some sort of a hunting party. I was fresh and new then and the master said I looked 'chic'—whatever that means. The mistress had a wonderful time and then got sore at me because she said I was 'really too warm for steam-heated houses,' so here I've hung like a side of beef ever since. I sure wish I could get out and be some use in the world."

Wool Dress: "I like going on hikes and picnics, and ball games, too; after all we're only young once. I'm such a nice color, too; you don't get these rich browns every day now. I go well with autumn dyes—rusty colored leaves and golden rod are right up my alley. I wish the young miss would take me for a walk some day or give me away to someone who would appreciate me."

Tweed Suit: "Yesterday the attic window was open to let the air through and I heard two women talking on the sidewalk right in front of the gate and they were having a real go of it."

"One of them said that there are millions of people in Europe who need warm clothing. My dear, did I ever start to listen in after that. Wouldn't it be wonderful to get a trip to Europe; after all, my dye came from there and I feel sort of related to them."

Wool Dress: "It would be wonderful to really know that you were doing some good in the world, too; even a dress likes to know it is appreciated. Life is pretty dull in this cobwebby attic. I'd rather be thread-bare on someone's back than hang here and just get limp from age."

Here is a list of the things most needed over there: Suits, overcoats, uniforms, work clothes for men and boys; infants' wear of all types; coats, dresses, aprons and smocks for girls and women; shoes in pairs (tied securely with string); caps, felt hats, knitted headwear, gloves and mitts; waisted socks, underclothing, piecings, blankets, sheets, remnants. All washable garments should be clean, but not ironed. Other garments need not be dry cleaned. Collection of these articles is now in progress locally.

Letters of goodwill and cheer may be attached to gifts. The people of Europe are hungry for a word of praise and sympathy—they've suffered much and endured almost beyond human strength.

The date for the National Clothing Collection are June 17 to June 29, under the auspices of the Canadian Allied Relief.

"—"

Punctuality is the art of arriving to keep an appointment just in time to be indignant at the tardiness of the other party.

## RECEPTION FOR WAR BRIDES

Members of the local chapter of the IODE and Rehabilitation Committee held a reception on Wednesday evening of last week in the Anglican hall in honor of four war brides who have recently arrived from overseas—Mrs. Marky Harrison, Mrs. Gerard Pinnett, Mrs. John Schlosser and Mrs. Jim Zemzek. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards, the honors going to Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. Schlosser, senior. Each of the brides were presented with a lovely silver cake plate, for which they very ably thanked their new found friends. A delightful lunch was served.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. G. Cruickshank, R. Crichton and C. Lawrence, are attending the Masonic Grand Lodge at Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke and Lloyd left by motor on Friday for Victoria, to spend the summer on their farm near there.

Mrs. Fred McDougall was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played, awards going to Mrs. H. McVicar and Mrs. J. Dudley.

The grade 7 and 8 pupils, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Webster, enjoyed a hike to the Passburg Flats on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Brown and infant daughter returned from Calgary last week.

The Women's Association meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Clarke, this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Youngberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Saturday.

Miss Betty Fry, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is home on vacation.

A public meeting was held in the Union hall on Sunday for the purpose of improving the cemeteries. Mr. R. Gardiner was elected president and R. Draper, secretary. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for reneving both cemeteries. It is hoped that yearly contributions by the citizens of the town will be sufficient to hire a regular caretaker.

A group of high school girls and boys climbed Turtle Mountain on Monday.

A new store, the Fashion Shop, under the management of Isabel Polowski, opened for business on June 3rd.

Operations for water in Peaceful Valley have almost been completed. An unfortunate accident occurred early on Wednesday morning, when two horses fell in one of the still open ditches. One horse managed to escape with only a sprained knee, but the other, owned by Mr. Steve Siga, was killed.

Friends were sorry to learn of the death of the triple, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierzchala on Saturday night.

## EISENHOWER RAPS WAR PREDICTORS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told the Reserve Officers' Association recently at Chicago that predictions of a future war are "vicious."

"Veterans will work and sweat and sacrifice to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy," he said.

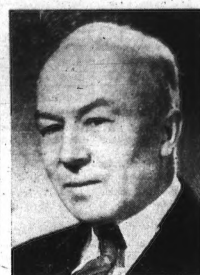
At the same time, this U.S. Army Chief of Staff advised that until the United Nations can guarantee international peace the U.S. must stay in a position to guard its own security.

"We need a deeper realization by all our people that the continuing peace of the world depends in large measure on the strength of the United States and its ability to carry out its international commitments," he said.

## NOISE IN INDUSTRY

Noise, always a nuisance, has been brought by health authorities as a hazard in industry. An officer of the industrial hygiene division of the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, recommends soundproofing of walls, proper machine maintenance and insulation of machinery with rubber pads at the base to reduce noise in the working environment. In certain types of plants high noise intensity can cause damage to the hearing.

"It's good to know what the matter is—even better to know what matters,



ERNEST J. FARMER

who will conduct current examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Blaimore, Alberta, on June 22nd, is widely known as an examiner, having represented the Conservatory in most Canadian towns and cities.

Mr. Farmer's training included the Arts course at McMaster university, piano study with the late Dr. A. S. Vogt, three years at the Leipzig Conservatory, where he specialized in theory and composition, and some further study with Prof. Michael Ham-bourg. In addition to piano, theory and composition, Mr. Farmer has also studied singing and violin.

## PLAN TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TICK BITES

Dr. J. S. Macleod, Medicine Hat health officer recently stated that the first packets of spotted fever vaccine had arrived and that the free travelling clinic, operating under the Alberta department of health, was soon on its annual tour of the district.

"The tick season," he pointed out, "lasts roughly from April 15 to July 15. The disease is transmitted by what is known on the prairies as the sage or sheep tick. Once contracted," he explained, "it is 60 per cent fatal as science has not yet discovered a cure for the disease. But," he added, "it has produced a preventive vaccine which is free and available to all."

The tick area in Alberta lies between the international border and the Red Deer river, and the known infected areas are in the Medicine Hat district—that is where cases of spotted fever have appeared—are at Manyberries and Redcliff. In 1936 the first case of spotted fever in Canada appeared at Manyberries, presumably carried in from Montana on the bodies of small prairie animals and ranch stock.

The following year a tick survey was organized under the Rockefeller foundation and the department of health, and working in collaboration with the Dominion laboratory of hygiene at Kamloops, BC, succeeded in procuring for the public a protective vaccine against the disease.

Dr. Macleod reported that no cases of spotted fever occurred in the Medicine Hat district last year. The previous summer, however, two persons came down with the disease in Redcliff. Both were unvaccinated cases. In the Manyberries district, spotted fever has not appeared since 1943.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Starting June 2 and until August 17 Britain has reverted to the "black-out" because of the fuel shortage.

Skeleton of a Roman baby, which died between 1,000 and 1,500 years ago, has been unearthed at Cranbury, England.

A cargo of 420 tons of Brazilian soap, the first soap to be imported to Italy in several years, arrived recently in Naples.

Fourteen royal families, including those of Emperor Hirohito's three brothers, were lopped from the public payroll by Allied order.

The world Zionist congress, due to be held at Jerusalem on Aug. 7, has been postponed until December, it was announced.

Traffic deaths in the United States in April totalled 2,650 or 47 per cent. more than in the same month last year, the national safety council reported.

A conference between federal and provincial labor ministers is scheduled for some time in the late summer to discuss the future of labor legislation.

Dr. George E. Bott, first Canadian missionary to return to Japan, is killed in the one-time home of Prince Shunmu in Tokyo, the United Church reported.

A grateful woman customer in near-ratified England left £20 (\$88.50) in her will to her butler, Henry Langman, because he waited on her with a "perpetual smile."

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Winnipeg for the past five years, Const. Joseph A. Thomas, 54, has been appointed orderly officer at the Canadian embassy in Brussels.

## Tiny Hummingbird

Is Said To Be A Most Vicious Fighter

Not the eagle nor the hawk, but the hummingbird is the most vicious of all the feathered folk.

This mite of a bird, weighing less than an ounce, is the most destructive to members of its own species according to Augustus Abendroth, superintendent of birds at the St. Louis zoo.

Hummingbirds engage each other in death battles for supremacy at feeding grounds. Abendroth explained: They don't quit until one of them is killed.

They are amazing creatures, noted for their speed in flight, which averages 250 miles per hour. St. Louis zoo.

The tremendous amount of energy burned in flight makes it necessary for the bird to eat for fuel. Its weight in food daily. They feed at least every five minutes and an hour without food finds them weakened almost to the point of death.

Abendroth pointed out that the wild hummingbirds feed on the nectar of certain plants. They guard the areas where these plants are located with protective fierceness. In captivity, where there is plenty of food for every bird, the instinct to maintain "spheres of influence" remains.

A pitched battle between two hummingbirds is like a fencing duel in the air. Swift weapon is the sharp, needle-like beak and the main defense is swift maneuverability. Principal target is the heart, for one quick blow is usually fatal. They will swoop and zoom on each other for hours until one is knocked from the air.

Average normal life span for a hummingbird is a year and a half. In captivity not more than three are confined to one cage.

There are more than 100 known species of hummingbirds, and their rapid rate of expiration makes the demand for them great, Abendroth said. Zoos pay from \$20 to \$30 each for a bird, and dealers can sell all they can supply.

## War Orphans

To Build A Village In Switzerland For Children

Foundations of a village to shelter 350 orphans from various devastated European countries were laid recently on an 11 acre tract near Trogen, in the mountainous eastern part of Switzerland.

The first 15 dwellings will be built in Swiss farm style, surrounded by orchards and pastures. Three to five houses will be grouped to form a community where the children will be instructed by Swiss and foreign teachers.

The children's village was named Pestalozzi, after the famous Swiss educator who died in 1827.

## PENSIONERS LIVE LONGER

Statistics kept by the Old Age Pension Board show a gradual increase in the age at which this province's old age pensioners die. In 1928 the average age at which male pensioners died was 77.68, in 1939 it was 78.52, and in 1944, 79.51. The average age at which female pensioners died in 1928 was 78.55, in 1939 78.49 and in 1944 80.16.—Vancouver News-Herald.



Patsy Rodgers and "Starlight"

CALGARY GIRL WILL BE "MISS CANADA" AT RODEO—Patsy Rodgers is to be "Miss Canada" at this year's famed Madison Square Garden rodeo in October. She has been selected as the first Canadian girl to appear at the New York show during the month-long festival. The daughter of a pioneer family was born in Calgary 21 years ago and spent her childhood on ranches in the foothills of the Rockies. Patsy's mother is one of the noted Hamilton family, who were raised in New Brunswick, sailed by schooner to San Francisco, then followed the overland trail to British Columbia.

## Human Rights

Recommend That The Principle Be Adopted By United Nations

Acceptance of the "general principle" that provisions for "basic human rights" be included in international treaties—"particularly peace treaties"—without waiting for an international bill of rights to be written has been recommended to the United Nations economic and social council by its nuclear commission on human rights.

The drafting "as soon as possible" of an international bill of rights and its circulation among the governments of the United Nations for comment was urged by the commission. It also asked permission to point out officially to the council "cases where violation of human rights committed in one country may, by its gravity, its frequency or its systematic nature constitute a threat to the peace."

The 8,000-word report, one of nine submitted to the council established by the United Nations to promote world welfare, carried a notation in reference to the latter request that "the commission, the Russian representative, abstained from voting on that point on the grounds that it had not yet been able to study sufficiently the records of the meetings of the commission and the various documents." Mr. Borisev participated only in the later stages of the commission's work and his abstention was one of several by the Russian noted in the report.

Canada's interest in the question, Health Minister Claxton told The Canadian Press, merely is that of a "possible recipient" of such refugees which the western powers, in opposition to Russia, insist need not be compelled to return to their homes against their wishes. And Canada would not be interested until the 7,000 Canadian troops remaining abroad had been brought home. Canada, otherwise, the minister added, is interested chiefly in fiscal and unemployment questions.

## Believe It Or Not

Soil Scientist Gives Interesting Facts About What We Call Dew

Victor H. Ries, in the Country Gentleman, says: Contrary to popular belief it is not just the moisture from the air that has condensed on the grass and other foliage. Much of it is the excess water taken in by the roots. Since the breathing pores or stomata of the leaves are usually closed at night the water is forced out through the edges.

Hard to believe? Then consider these statements by a soil scientist. The loss of moisture by evaporation from the surface of the soil is negligible. And to think of all the energy we have wasted working up dust mulch! The roots of plants need air for their breathe just as both plant leaves and we do. That's why I am always talking about spading in organic matter to aerate the soil. You get root growth if the soil dries out occasionally to allow the entrance of fresh air. But it should not get so dry that the microscopic root hairs are killed. The famous capillary action that was at one time supposed to bring water from the water table up to the plants can actually raise it but two or three inches in any appreciable amount.

## IN SEVENTH PLACE

Britain's best customer in the first quarter of 1946 was South Africa, figures published by the Board of Trade Journal figures showed. India was second, Australia third, France fourth, Eire fifth, the United States sixth and Canada seventh.

The first steamship to venture to sea without sails or auxiliary power was the Meteor, built in 1802.

## Coat Of Arms

Viscount Alexander Had To Use A Blank Seal

Not that anybody would notice it, but the formidable array of documents needed to effect a royal assent for a dozen bills in the Senate Chamber lacked the finish they will have in a few weeks.

Only the black-gowned clerks and stiffly-erect aides knew that the Governor's seal on the Royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left on the document merely two blank rings.

The Governor's private seal is needed on the Royal warrant used to appoint the Chief Justice as the Acting Governor to give the Royal assent to bills passed by Parliament.

But Viscount Alexander is a new peer and his coat of arms has not been settled by the College of Herald in Britain. So he had to use the blank seal of a barrister to make formal the proceedings in the Senate Chamber.

After his Arms are approved they will be imprinted on a special seal by the Royal Mint, here, and will be used thenceforth on all such occasions. There is no indication as to the design the Herald will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

## MOTHPROOF CABLES

Britain's post office is introducing "mothproof" telephone cables in an effort to win the battle against destructive moth grubs among cables in telephone exchanges. Braiding new cables is impregnated with anti-moth chemicals.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Viewpoint



## PASTEURIZATION CRITICISM

A correspondent of the Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner who signs himself "Farmer Dairyman" takes exception to a Health League of Canada statement that anti-pasteurization arguments are not sound.

"It is in a sense amusing to me how folks who never made a living on a farm or never had the care of dairy cows, attempt to give such commanding comments to dairy farmers," writes the Gleaner correspondent.

In reply to this, the Health League wishes to point out neither farm nor dairy knowledge is required for one to know that milk is an excellent culture medium for harmful bacteria and a means for the transmission of these bacteria and communicable disease to humans. No special agricultural education is necessary for one to know that pasteurization, while it does not harm to milk's nutritive value, does kill bacteria which can transmit communicable disease to humans. There can be no arguments against facts.

A further statement of "Farmer Dairyman" that "pasteurized milk does not raise calves equal to whole milk" is taken care of by researches by qualified authorities. In an address some years ago, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League, said that one record appearing in the Journal of Hygiene revealed that so far as there was any difference in the calves tested it was in favor of those fed on pasteurized milk.

"In this instance two groups of calves were fed on the milk of tuberculin-tested cows," said Dr. Bates. "In another experiment conducted at one of the scientific institutions where raw milk and the same supply commercially pasteurized was used to feed two groups of calves, the results were still more striking. Again, the calves were in favor of the pasteurized group, while seven of the calves fed on raw milk were infected with tuberculosis, from which those fed on pasteurized milk were free."

"A similar experiment was undertaken with two groups of swine at the Agricultural College in Guelph several years ago. It was found that swine thrived just as well on pasteurized milk as on raw milk but that a number of those fed on raw milk contracted tuberculosis and died."

## STOP SIGN NEEDED

During the spelling lesson the teacher asked one youngster to spell "banana."

"B-a" began the lad slowly. Then he went on, more briskly "N-a-n-a-n-a-n-a."

"You know how to spell it, Jimmy," asked the teacher.

"Yes, miss," was the reply, "but I don't know when to stop."

## HORNFED CATTLE

Percentage Is Increasing In The Four Western Provinces

All good cattlemen know that horns on commercial cattle are not only a source of damage and loss in the handling and shipping of such cattle, but are an actual danger to the handlers.

The agricultural press have illustrations showing the terrible losses to beef and hog carcasses caused by goring. The employees at every terminal market and packing plant know the mess that can be made by one or two horned cattle shipped loose in a car with other livestock. Many carefully conducted experiments have demonstrated that dehorned cattle fight less, feed together better and gain more than horned cattle. That the rancher, whose main cash crop is cattle, has realized this is evidenced by the fact that on most of the larger ranches of British Columbia, Alberta and Western Saskatchewan dehorning is a standard practice. Yet, as the accompanying figures show, the percentage of horned cattle is increasing in each of the four Western Provinces. Accurate figures for the Eastern Provinces are not available, but there is no reason to doubt that a similar situation exists there.

With dehorning a standard ranch practice, it must be assumed that the increase in horned cattle is coming mainly from the smaller, farm cattle producer. Scarcity of farm labor, scarcity of dehorners and to some extent caustic potash; the fact that many farm operators, lacking a proper dehorning chute, did not feel physically able to wrestle with cattle may have had considerable bearing on the increase in horns.

However, these conditions and scarcities are gradually being corrected. Dehorners are again available in the West and every Agricultural Representative's office has one or more pair which may be borrowed—dehorning irons, to be heated and used like a blacksmith's. Larger calves are now available. Caustic potash is again in supply. The boys are slowly coming back to the farms.

For the farmer dehorning does not represent the same problem as on the ranch. A stick of caustic potash, carried in a small bottle will do the job easily and painlessly if applied to the nub horns of the calf.

## Fancy Horseshoes

Ohio Man Has A Very Fine Collection

If a horseshoe brings luck, Dr. Robert Blair of Lebanon, Ohio, should have more than his share of good fortune. He is the possessor of 122 of the fanciest, most expertly made horseshoes in the world.

Fashioned of polished steel for race and show horses, the shoes are the handwork of the late Daniel Haxton Greathouse, considered by some authorities as the greatest smith of all time.

Greathouse challenged smithies the world over to duplicate the quality of the shoes in the collection but no one ever accepted the invitation.



MISSES HUBBY BY TWO DAYS—Arriving in New York with 292 war brides of U.S. servicemen, Mrs. Lloyd Elder, 23-year-old Polish dancer, missed her husband by two days. He had been ordered to Camp Beale, Calif., for his discharge. Mrs. Elder, who was held in a German concentration camp for a year, was met by an aunt when the liner Brazil docked.

## The Chinese Way

Many Customs Regarding Marriage Seem Odd To Western World

Bishop Romanelli of Kweilin, tells of a Chinese marriage at which he officiated. The girl was very beautiful and as the good bishop asked, "Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" Still the young girl hung her head in embarrassment. The guests started to titter.

As the bishop formulated the question for the third time, the bride's mother stepped up, grabbed her by the braid and pushed the girl's head up and down in acquiescence. That settled it.

Hunan Province is noted for its beautiful women. Also, for a rather pointed way of proposing marriage. The farm boy sends the lass of his choice a needle. If she sends the needle back threaded—it means "yes."

Would you marry someone you had never met? For centuries the Chinese have been doing it. Today, changing habits notwithstanding, they're still doing it in many parts of China. In old-time Chinese families, the bride and groom do not meet until the very night of the wedding.

Marrying, they say, is something like a pot of water. It may be cold to start with... but put it on a hot stove and the fire will warm it up. But start with boiling water, and likely as not it will eventually cool off.

SYDNEY, Australia.—At Taronga Park, Sydney's Zoo, is a giant focal clock of 100,000 growing plants. The minute hand is nearly five feet long and is planted, like the hour hand, with moss. Another 100,000 plants grow around the 10 feet wide dial. All seedlings are grown in the Zoo nursery.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## BY GENE BYRNES





I KNOW A THING  
OR TWO ABOUT  
GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING  
OR TWO ABOUT  
GOOD YEAST

Clever women bake  
with ROYAL YEAST—  
Makes loaves tender,  
even-textured, delicious  
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT  
FOR DEPENDABILITY

ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES

Made in  
Canada

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— UNTO THE HILLS

By PHIL SHACKLETON

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

A YOUNG man hitch-hiking air.  
"Well, pick him up, Roberts,"  
returned the old gentleman in the  
rear seat. The powerful automobile  
answering the chauffeur's touch,  
slowed to a stop beside the youth at  
the edge of the road.  
"No, not up there," exclaimed the  
man in the rear as the hitch-hiker  
wearing a disreputable yachting cap,  
grasped the front door handle.  
"Come, sit back here with me. The  
youth grinned, the ends of his wide  
mouth curving into tanned healthy  
cheeks, and climbed in beside the  
elderly man.  
"Going far?" asked the owner of  
the vehicle as they swung once more  
into the stream of highway traffic.  
"To Broadhill, sir," replied the  
young man.  
"My but you've got a long trip  
ahead of you."  
"Long, but enjoyable," he said. "I  
love this stretch of country."  
"Yes, it is beautiful district," said  
the old man slowly, staring very hard  
through the window of the car.  
"I drive this way often."

For a while he remained silent,  
staring it seemed at the resting  
scene through the window. He  
might have been trying to fix it all  
in his mind, fearful lest the youth  
escape him. At length he turned  
and spoke. "Everything must be  
in its full summer growth," he said.  
The highway rose and fell as it  
ribbioned its way along the river  
bank. A transient breeze carried  
the hot summer smells through the  
open windows and the old man  
breathed them in as though inhaling  
the smoke from an expensive cigar.  
"Just look at those cliffs," ex-  
claimed the youth as the car turned  
with the highway to present a bold  
rockface view across the river. The  
old man turned but the youth failed

to notice that he did not look in the  
direction he had indicated.  
"This morning," he continued, "I  
watched a thunder shower rise in  
those hills. You could see it coming  
for miles—He paused, embarrassed  
at what he had said.  
"Don't stop," said the old man.  
"Please, I'd like to hear about it."  
Then, almost to himself, he mused,  
"I haven't seen a storm in these  
hills for a good many years."

The youth flushed, but he smiled  
at the old man's encouragement and  
went on. "At first," he said, "there  
was just a faint haze over the hills.  
Then it seemed to grow, and a mist  
crept down the hillside as though  
spilling over from the other side."  
The old man stared straight ahead  
but his faint smile lit his face. An  
outsider might have thought the old  
man saw things that others couldn't.  
But the young man went on in his  
own world.

"The hills turned to purple as the  
sunshine fled from them, and the  
clouds oozed up over their tops.  
Then a wall of mist rolled down  
through the valleys, hiding them from  
view, and I knew it was raining."  
The young man was lost in his  
description. He scarcely knew there  
was any one beside him.

"The purple of the hills faded into  
gray as the clouds crept down over  
them. The mist rolled on and I  
could see the water darken as the  
shower reached the river. Then in a  
moment the rain had reached me and  
I ran for shelter."  
There were tears in the old man's  
eyes, but he was smiling. The youth  
stopped as he turned to him; con-  
fused by the show of emotion. "You  
make it all very clear," said the old  
man, frowning with a large handker-  
chief. "You must forgive me for act-  
ing so foolishly but it has been a long  
time since I have seen the rain in the  
hills."

The rest of the trip was spent in  
silence. No one spoke until the  
chauffeur flung over his shoulder.  
"This is where we turn off."

"The house was aloof from others of  
its kind. Isolated and proud, it  
stood on a hilltop, commanding the  
view across the river. An automobile  
turned in at the gate and  
crunched along the gravel driveway.  
The old man as he  
felt the sidewalk beneath his  
feet, "I have never seen the hills so  
clearly as when that young man de-  
scribed his storm today."

"He was enthusiastic about our  
part of the country, sir," replied the  
chauffeur.  
The old man reached for the white  
cane Roberts held for him, and  
tapped his way to the house.

### Muskrat Farming

285,000 Pelts Marketed in Winnipeg  
Brought Good Price

Highest prices for muskrat furs  
since the Dominion and Manitoba  
governments went into muskrat  
farming in a big way 10 years ago  
were received recently in Winnipeg  
when 285,000 pelts brought an aver-  
age price of \$3.75, the mines and re-  
sources department reported. Some  
pelts brought as high as 5.65.

The bulk of these furs, 233,000  
pelts, came from the big Summer-  
berry area in Manitoba, which  
stretches from just east of The Pas  
along the Saskatchewan River to  
Moose Lake. The balance came from  
the areas in Netley marsh, Fisher  
River and the Delta at the south end  
of Lake Winnipeg.

### In Far North

Three Doctors Are Wanted For  
Arctic Posts

Hon. B. Claxton, Health Minister,  
issued a call for three doctors to do  
planning work in Canada's Eastern  
Arctic.

Two doctors are urgently needed to  
head hospitals at Chesterfield on  
Hudson Bay, and at Pangnirtung on  
Baffin Island. A third doctor is  
needed from July 15 to Oct. 15 to  
serve in settlements along Hudson  
Strait.

The hospitals at Chesterfield and  
Pangnirtung are well-equipped institu-  
tions, each with a staff of two  
nurses.

The Empire State Building in New  
York has seven miles of elevator  
shafts.



CHICKS MAY BE DOOMED—Un-  
saleable because buyers cannot find  
them, some 300,000 chicks face de-  
struction in northern Ohio following  
government orders limiting poultry  
feed. Mrs. Adell Pearson holds a  
handful of mucky chicks, for which  
she has found a market.

### Canada's History

Mission Will Collect Information  
Valuable For Public Archives

Two Canadian archivists, Robert  
Larocque de Requegan and Victor  
Bégué, will sail for Paris to resume  
the work of documenting Canada's  
history under French tenure which  
was interrupted by the war.

Four Canadians were working on  
the project at the outbreak of war in  
a permanent Paris office set up by  
the Dominion Public Archives in  
1904. They slipped away in time to  
elude the German invaders. The aim  
of the mission is to collect all types  
of historical information which might  
be of value to Canadian historians  
and to have it available in the pub-  
lic archives at Ottawa.

### SMILE AWHILE

"Are you the man that was mar-  
ried in a cage of lions."  
"I'm the man."  
"Did it seem exciting?"  
"It did then. It wouldn't now."

"What makes people go abroad  
to study singing?" asks the cor-  
respondent. In some cases the  
law of self-preservation.

"I must have reminded him of  
some beautiful woman in history.  
He said I had a historical face."  
"Are you sure he didn't say pre-  
historic, my dear?"

Wife: "I'm ready now, I thought  
you were delayed and waiting?"  
Husband: "So I was, but you'll  
have to wait while I shave again!"

The clothes my tailor makes last  
for years. Look at that blue serge  
suit of mine. There's an example."

"Yes, a shining example."  
Did you ever make your living  
writing poetry?"

"No, but I got lost in the woods  
once and didn't eat for a week."

Husband: "What extravagance!  
you have two hats to match that  
one dress!"

Wife: "Oh, no I haven't. I've  
only one dress to match the two  
hats."

Father: Your teacher says he  
can't teach you anything, Bill.  
Bill: I always knew he was no  
good.

Cyril: "You may spurn me, but  
remember I shall not always be a  
clerk at \$20 a week!"  
Marie: "That's just the trouble.  
You may lose your job at any time."

"You do keep your car well  
cleaned."  
"It's only fair. My car keeps me  
well cleaned, too."

"Light from the sun travels  
186,000 miles a second. Isn't that  
a stupendous speed?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's down-  
hill all the way."

Foreman: "Don't you see that  
sign, No hands raised?"  
Applicant: "I do, but I prom-  
ised my wife I'd really ask for a  
job today, and that's why I ap-  
plied."

REAL EDUCATION  
Education is a system of training  
or experience which enables one to  
compare, estimate, balance and form  
a sound judgment. All of which  
takes time—most of it after gradua-  
tion. Books and texts and schools  
lay the foundation but it is life and  
experience—and one's ability to learn  
from experience—that determines  
whether the student is capable of true  
education. London Free Press.

### FOR VETERANS

Those Who Served in First Great  
War To Receive Assistance  
Some of the men who left Can-  
ada to serve with British or Allied  
forces in the First Great War got a  
helping hand from the veterans com-  
mittee of the commons — three de-  
cades after their enlistment.

The committee approved a recom-  
mendation of the pension commission  
that such veterans who held "rank  
lower than that of warrant officer  
and are entitled to pension get the  
full benefit" of the Canadian Pension  
act. The essential qualifications are  
that they must have lived in Can-  
ada before enlisting and that they  
have returned here.

Their counterparts of the Second  
Great War already have such pro-  
tection. Their comrades of higher  
than warrant officer rank have long  
had similar protection through an  
administrative arrangement with  
Britain.

### Weed Killing

United Kingdom Has Built World's  
Biggest Corn Sprayer

Weed-killing corn sprayers which  
cope daily with more than one hun-  
dred acres of crops are now in use  
on United Kingdom farms. The new  
machine, the largest of its type ever  
built, has a five hundred gallon tank  
fitted with two openings. These  
allow the operator to pour in chemi-  
cals while the tank is being filled  
with water. The spray liquid is  
pumped to spray bars at a pressure  
of three hundred pounds per square  
inch, and fifty gallons per minute  
can be used. The most spectacular  
feature the sixty foot wide spray  
boom with eighty-six nozzles. It is  
this which gives the machine its tre-  
mendous output. The acreage sprayed  
per day varies with the size of the  
fields, the distance of fields and farms  
apart, etc. The record so far for  
one day's spraying is one hundred  
and thirty-six acres.

### For Work Or Play



By ANNE ADAMS

Warm weather ahead! Start now  
on Pattern 4536—practical overall  
a pretty, playful, and a jacket so  
jaunty you'll wear it with every-  
thing. All are smart, easy to sew.  
Pattern 4536, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,  
20, 24. Size 16, overall, 3 yards  
16-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins  
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this  
pattern. Write plainly Size, Name,  
Address and Style Number and send  
orders to the Anne Adams Pattern  
Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg,  
Man.

### IT WILL HAPPEN

"Listeners to 'Bright and Early,'  
BBC program which starts every  
morning at 6.30, heard nothing but  
recorded chimes for the first seven  
minutes one morning. Then a woman  
announcer said breathlessly: 'I'm  
sorry but I slept in.'"

The word private, referring to  
army rank, was the name originally  
given to soldiers hired by feudal  
barons in their private wars.

### NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

Send what you can  
to your local collection centre

JUNE 17-17

"SULLA"  
TEA

### Patterns To Holland

Weekly Newspapers Appear To  
Cover A Lot Of Territory

A weekly publisher never knows  
just what audience he is reaching  
with his paper. After being read by  
the subscriber and his family, it is  
many times passed around to others  
or mailed away to a married son or  
daughter, in other towns or cities,  
and has a long life indeed.

As a matter of fact we have in  
front of us as we write, a letter  
ordering Pattern No. 4511 for a Pin-  
cure Frock from Miss A. B. C. —  
c/o Roemer Vischer St. No. 46,  
Amsterdam, West, Holland.

There is an indication whatever of  
how she got the paper, containing  
this pattern, but the order has been  
filled. In the same way we are con-  
stantly amazed at the orders which  
continue to come each week for the  
Home Service Booklets, for which  
advertising was discontinued in 1943  
on account of paper shortage and in-  
creasing costs.

All this shows a real reader inter-  
est in this paper which we much ap-  
preciate and hope to continue de-  
serving.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### FOOD ESSENTIALS AND ECONOMY

A full market basket doesn't nec-  
essarily mean a well-fed family. It's  
getting the right food in the right  
proportions that counts.

What are the essential foods? Briefly, they include milk, butter,  
eggs, meat, fish or poultry, fruit,  
especially the citrus varieties; vege-  
tables of all kinds, raw and cooked;  
cereal, "last, not least," cereals,  
especially those made from whole  
grain, such as all wheat flakes.

Use crisp cereals often to extend  
meats in soups or patties. Here's a  
simple recipe for meat patties or  
"hamburgers" which stretches 1 1/2  
pounds of servings by two. Cut 4  
dozen "corners" out of the round  
from May. The demand  
for hamburger and ground steak in-  
creases. You will find this meat  
stretching hint of value:

Hamburger Patties  
2 cups corn flakes  
1 pound hamburger (or other  
ground beef)  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Crush corn flakes slightly. Com-  
bine with other ingredients and mix  
well. Form into patties. Fry or  
broil, cooking 10 minutes on each  
side or until well browned. Yield:  
patties (about 2 1/2 inches in diam-  
eter, 1/2 inch thick).

Note: Add chopped onion or other  
seasoning, as desired.

### Crows And Magpies

Have Become A Menace To Migrating  
Birds In Alberta

Crows and magpies have become  
so numerous in Alberta that they  
constitute a menace to migratory and  
upland birds in the province. So  
much so, that the Alberta Govern-  
ment has found it expedient to en-  
courage the killing of predatory  
birds, including crows and magpies,  
by providing for the payment of a  
bounty of five cents per pair of feet.  
At the present time, a summer cam-  
paign for the destruction of crows  
and magpies is being conducted by  
the Alberta Fish and Game Associa-  
tion which has been empowered to  
pay the bounty from funds allocated  
to it by the Alberta Government.

The ancient Hebrew betrothal  
called for three rings—one for the  
girl, one for the man, and one for  
the witness to the ceremony.

### U.S.-TOKYO QUEEN — Top U.S. beauty in Tokyo is Lee Coberley, 24, of New Mexico, who is a secretary in the international prosecution section; Nine judges, including army and navy officials, selected Miss Coberley from a score of U.S. girls.

### KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good  
night's sleep. They toss and turn, and  
wake up "tired" when it may be their kidneys.  
Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess  
acids from the blood. If they fail, im-  
purities stay in the system—disturb  
rest often follow. If you don't rest well  
yet use Dad's Kidney Pills. Dad's  
help the kidneys so that you can rest  
better—and feel better. 136

### Savings Deposits

Are Highest Ever Held By Chartered  
Banks Of Canada

After touching a low of \$2,865,000,  
at the end of December, 1945, sav-  
ings deposits of the chartered banks of  
Canada have risen by \$305,000,000  
in two months to an all-time high  
of \$3,170,000,000 at March 31.

This represented an increase of  
\$1,468,000,000, or 86 per cent, over  
deposits of \$1,702,000,000 prior to the  
war. Total time and demand de-  
posits by the public have now reached  
a level of \$5,155,000,000, or more than  
double the pre-war volume of \$2,407,  
000,000.

### Victory Bells

Hundreds Being Cast For Churches  
Throughout British Empire

Victory bells, hundreds of them,  
weighing from half a ton to twenty  
tons for churches all over the United  
Kingdom and throughout the empire  
are being cast by foundries in Eng-  
land. Most bear the inscription,  
"Victory 1939-1945". One, named  
Great George, destined for Liver-  
pool's new Anglican Cathedral, is in-  
scribed "Make a joyful noise unto  
the Lord, all ye lands." It weighs  
fifteen tons and has a diameter of  
9 feet 6 inches.

Pasteurized milk is the only safe  
milk.

NO  
BUTTER  
NEEDED

INSIDE OR  
OUTSIDE



### MAGIC BAKING POWDER

1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 cups short-  
ening 1/2 cup milk 4 1/2 cups gran-  
ulated sugar 1/4 cup salt  
3 eggs Magic Baking Powder  
(When hot-baked, place square  
of cheese on top of biscuits for  
extra flavor)

Mix dry ingredients together; cut  
in shortening. Mix in milk. Roll out  
on floured board 1/4 inch thick; cut  
with small biscuit cutter.  
Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 12 to 15  
minutes. Makes 12.



MAGIC  
INSURES  
BAKING  
SUCCESS

MAGIC  
BAKING  
POWDER

MADE  
IN  
CANADA



MACDONALD'S  
Fine Cut  
Cigarettes

Makes a better cigarette



## The Blaimore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.  
Weekly  
Newspaper Advertising Bureau  
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the  
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United  
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-  
eign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.  
Legal notices, 15c per line for first  
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-  
sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of  
charge, but lists of funeral offerings  
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.  
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., June 14, 1946.

## ARRIVING IN OLD ENGLAND

(Lewis Milligan)

I woke this morning and looked  
upon the shores of England from the  
deck of the Aquitania for the first  
time since I left it thirty-five years  
ago for Canada. I then sailed away  
from Liverpool, my native city, via  
the River Mersey and the Irish Sea,  
rounding the south of Ireland and out  
into the ocean. I was now approaching  
the "Tight Little Island" by way of  
the English Channel, which was, less  
than two years ago, the scene of one  
of the most—perhaps the most—gig-  
antic, ingenious, daring and decisive  
military adventures in the history of  
mankind. In those days and nights  
these waters were thronged with war-  
ships and every kind of craft shuttling  
to and fro between the two  
shores. Thousands of barges laden with  
the soldiers of many nations sped  
through the darkness of night and the  
mists of the morning for the shores  
of Normandy, while the "city navies"  
grappled in the central blue" rained  
down upon them the bolts of death  
and destruction.

That is now a matter of history  
and on this spring morning the old  
sun is shining on a calm, green sea,  
and all is peace. On our left we can  
see the Dorset hills in dim outline,  
and, as we sail leisurely along, the  
shore of the Isle of Wight rises to  
view. We are bound for Southampton,  
which is situated in the Solent, op-  
posite the western end of the island,  
but we cannot approach it through the  
west entrance because of the low tide.  
We are therefore circling the isle on  
the south to enter the Solent from  
the east. I was unaware of this until  
the ship wheeled around to the left  
and we were heading up the Solent  
between the island and the mainland.  
The shore of England is now clear  
to our view, stretching east and west  
into the dim distance. There are no  
hills. Here and there are a few low,  
white cliffs, but the shoreline is for  
the most part a reddish golden  
beach, backed by groves of trees and  
green fields dotted with white or  
green fronted houses and an occa-  
sional stately mansion nestling in the  
groves close to the shore. We are  
passing Southend-on-Sea, a favorite  
summer resort, and no wonder!

Here is HMS Nelson, a mighty,  
giant blue-grey battleship, riding  
peacefully at anchor, and other bat-  
tleships, cruisers, and smaller craft  
of the British Navy, far-called from bat-  
tle in the seven seas. Evidence of  
recent naval operations are these round  
cement forts, studding the water,  
which were used for netting and pot-  
ting German U-boats that snaked up  
this channel. White Sunderland sea-  
planes rise with a roar and circle  
above us. Ferry boats and small ma-  
jor boats ply between the island and  
the mainland, and yonder is a yacht  
in full sail skinning the waters.

The Isle of Wight is much larger  
than I had thought. It is forty miles  
long and ten miles wide, with low,  
rolling hills sloping down to the shore  
in many places. Here and there are  
sandy beaches with hotels and sum-

mer residence in the background. The  
little resort and holiday resort of  
Cowes comes into view around a cor-  
ner of the coast. It is situated on a  
bay, flanked by low hills, the houses  
and other buildings clustered to-  
gether in a stinging circle, like an amphi-  
theatre. In the centre of the bay a  
lagoon or harbor runs inland. Further  
along in a sloping lawn-like clearing  
is Carisbrook Castle, apparently de-  
serted, but standing dignified in its  
loneliness, dreaming of the days of old  
romance.

Southampton is now looming in the  
distance—I say looming because the  
black outline of its forest of cranes,  
masts and buildings breaks in upon  
my dreams of beauty with the hard  
realism of busy modern dockyards.  
We are now being tugged up South-  
ampton Water, a wide harbor, nar-  
rowing into an open dock in which  
newly-painted warships are moored  
against the wharves. One of these, a  
large cruiser, is apparently ready for  
sea; its decks and turrets are crowded  
with bluejackets cheering our arrival.

There are huge cranes everywhere.  
Two tugs are clinging to the off-side  
of the great liner and nudging her  
toward the wharf. I spy the first  
English "Bobby," standing at a gate-  
way with his thumbs in his belt,  
keeping back a crowd of eager spec-  
tators—that is how they do it in  
England; no one would ever think of  
rushing or disobeying a policeman.

A shrill boatswain's whistle is blown  
and a man on the wharf is shouting  
through a speaking trumpet. A hand  
strikes up in the distance with the  
Washington Post March. Two young  
women in grey suits are rushing along  
the wharf and waving frantically to  
someone on board. Handkerchiefs, and  
fingers are twinkling in the sunlight.  
The mooring ropes are cast over and  
being hauled ashore to the bollards.  
I notice that along the front of the  
freight shed is painted in large let-  
ters, "Southampton Docks Owned and  
Managed by the Southern Railway of  
England." Is it a challenge to the  
socialists? The band strikes up "God  
Save the King." The gangways are  
being hoisted aboard and we are now  
safe home in port and step on to the  
shore of Old England.

Girl's Father: Young man, we turn  
out the lights at 10:30 in the house."

Boy friend: "Gee, that's darn nice  
of you."

Reno, they say, now claims to be an  
important factor in the dairy industry.  
That's where the cream of the country  
goes to get separated.

## FRUIT IN SUMMER

Now is the time to substitute the  
fruit bowl for the cookie jar in Can-  
adian kitchens, say Ottawa health  
authorities. An official of the nutrition  
division, department of national health  
and welfare, points out that not only  
will this provide children with the food  
elements so essential to health, but, at  
the same time will help to make more  
flour available for the hungry millions  
of the outer world.

## STATE OF THE WORLD

A husband stormed bitterly into his  
den. "Of all the wives I could have  
picked," he fumed. Then his eyes fell on  
a newspaper clipping sent to him by a  
friend. "Why not try a new life be-  
fore a new wife?" he read. "If con-  
ditions are unbearable at home per-  
haps you are the bear. And, if two  
people can't learn to live together and  
like it, what hope have we for the  
world's two billion?"

Something broke inside the man. He  
went back into the room where his

wife was mutely sitting. "I am really  
sorry," he said.

When self-interest in two people of  
strain marital relations they will break  
hold them together. It will take whole-  
hearted loyalty to some great com-  
mon ideal. One nation—one world—  
together. But common loyalty to the in-  
divisible, with liberty and justice for  
ideals of marriage, and of what it can all.

man to the world and to democracy. This really could be made the state  
held together by bonds stronger than  
will help the match survive. of the world if inspired in other coun-

When sixty different interests strain  
international relations, the legal union  
because it is made up of indivisible  
families. Free because, through com-  
mon loyalty, they have found it pos-  
sible to trust each other. Just because  
they live to give instead of grab. Here  
are the foundations for a world state  
held together by bonds stronger than  
any treaties or laws.

tries by a people who enjoy this state  
themselves. By a nation indivisible  
because it is made up of indivisible  
families. Free because, through com-  
mon loyalty, they have found it pos-  
sible to trust each other. Just because  
they live to give instead of grab. Here  
are the foundations for a world state  
held together by bonds stronger than  
any treaties or laws.

JUNE IS CENSUS MONTH  
IN WESTERN CANADA

EVERY FIVE YEARS the Dominion Government assembles facts about Western  
Canada — facts which, when they are sorted out, will answer many vitally  
important questions concerning population, agriculture, housing etc.

To get these facts the Dominion Bureau of Statistics goes to the people  
themselves. No one else can supply so accurately the information which will  
guide all governments — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — in policy-  
making during the critical years ahead.

**This year is Census year, and June is Census month. A  
new and very important feature will be collection of facts  
on housing in cities and towns of over 5,000 population.**

This 1946 Census is of special interest because it will provide the first  
reliable picture of Post-War Canada. It is the Reconstruction Census.

**IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU, AND YOU CAN HELP—**by answering all ques-  
tions frankly and correctly when the Official Enumerator calls at your home.  
There is no reason to withhold information; the enumerator is sworn to secrecy  
and you can place absolute trust in him. Both he and the Dominion Bureau of  
Statistics will hold all information in strictest confidence; it can never be used  
against you by any tax-collecting or other agency or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but, more important, it is  
good citizenship to reply . . . frankly and accurately.

DEPARTMENT OF  
TRADE AND COMMERCE



DOMINION BUREAU  
OF STATISTICS

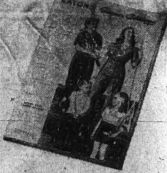
Hon. James A. MacKinnon  
Minister

Herbert Marshall  
Dominion Statistician



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at Our House"

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Catalogue is now in  
effect for your season's  
shopping.



T. EATON & CO.

EATON'S

CHANGE IN  
TRAIN SERVICE  
FASTER SCHEDULES

between

MEDICINE HAT - CALGARY  
CROWNEST - KETTLE VALLEY  
AND VANCOUVER

Effective Sunday, June 9

No. 11 Daily (Head down)	M.T.	No. 12 Daily (Up)
6.00 p.m.	Lv. MEDICINE HAT	Ar. 12.00 Noon
9.45 p.m.	Lv. LETHBRIDGE	Ar. 8.20 a.m.
7.25 p.m.	Lv. CALGARY	Ar. 11.20 a.m.
11.20 p.m.	Lv. MACLEOD	Ar. 7.10 a.m.
5.03 a.m.	Ar. Fernie (P.T.)	Ar. 2.10 a.m.
4.55 a.m.	Ar. Cranbrook	Ar. 11.40 p.m.
10.20 a.m.	Ar. NELSON	Ar. 5.10 p.m.
1.05 p.m.	Ar. Trail	Lv. 3.05 p.m.
10.45 p.m.	Ar. Penticton	Lv. 5.40 a.m.
10.05 a.m.	Ar. VANCOUVER	Lv. 6.15 p.m.

All Times Are Standard (Railway) Time  
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Drums in all America



That Ace Drummer Man

GENE

KRUPA

and His Orchestra

COMING TO

LETHBRIDGE  
MON. JUNE 24 at the ARENA

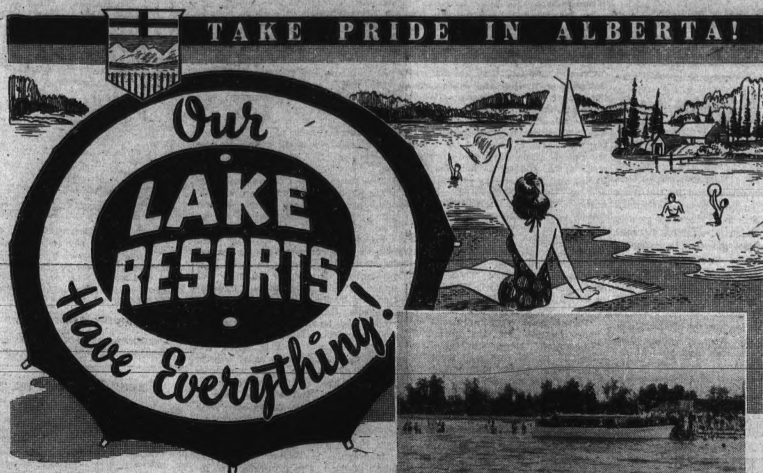
Tickets \$1.65 each, includes tax

Sponsored by Lethbridge Chapters of the I. O. O. F.

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Albertans are lovers of the great outdoors and a kindly nature provided ample means to indulge their liking. Here, strategically nestled among wooded hills and picturesque prairie settings, such beauty spots as Elk Island Park, Gull Lake, Sylvan, Pigeon, Buffalo, Sullivan, Wabamun, Cooking, Birch, Lac St. Ann and many other stream and spring-fed lakes are within easy driving distance of most every Alberta home.

### *Sylvan Lake* IS TYPICAL OF OUR PROVINCIAL PLAYGROUNDS

Located approximately 100 miles north of Calgary and 100 miles south of Edmonton, just west of Red Deer, Sylvan Lake Resort features every facility for full expression of your week-end or vacation mood. Warm sunny days and cool, bracing nights combine to induce perfect relaxation. A gay array of sports and amusements: Fishing, swimming, boating, golfing, bowling, riding, tennis and hiking provide plenty of scope for recreation and fun; theatres, fine dancing pavilions and planned aquatic sports cater to your entertainment moods. Overlooking the lake is a modern, fully licensed hotel with cheery comfortable rooms and smart, convenient appointments.

YES... ALBERTA'S LAKE RESORTS HAVE EVERYTHING... ENJOY THEM OFTEN THIS SUMMER.



HOTEL  
at SYLVAN LAKE



Listen In To...

**CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE**  
over CFAC CALGARY and CFRN Edmonton  
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.



A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

# CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.



## At Mealtimes

the delicious flavor of fresh, fragrant Meirose adds the best touch of extra enjoyment to your breakfast. It brings complete satisfaction. Make Meirose Coffee YOUR

**Meirose Coffee**

BUY IT IN THE BRISTOL AUTHORITY PASSAGE  
SILEX OR ALL-PURPOSE DINING

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## A Loss To The Nation

CONSIDERABLE CONCERN has been expressed here recently over the large numbers of men and women with professional training who are leaving Canada to live permanently in the United States. It is acknowledged that the greater wealth and wider opportunities which are offered by the large and highly industrialized nation to the south of us have already attracted a number of Canadians each year, but these numbers have increased greatly since the war, and have now reached an extent which is regarded by some observers as alarming. The situation has caused the question to be raised here as to why so many of our citizens must seek opportunities in the United States, and as to what effect the exodus of large numbers of engineers, scientists and other trained in our schools and colleges may have upon the future of this country.

**Is Essential To Security** The present exodus appears to be largely of those who have scientific training, and this may be explained in part by the fact that both the staff and students of American universities were seriously depleted by the war. As a result, the number of graduates during the war years was greatly reduced, and this has left the United States with an acute shortage of technically trained personnel to meet the urgent demands of post-war development. The fact remains, however, that those who go from Canada to take up work in the United States, will devote their training and ability to their work there, and their services are lost as far as their own country is concerned. The war has shown the importance of scientific and technical knowledge in the age in which we live, and it is apparent that under present conditions, scientific progress is essential to a nation's security, as well as to its industrial expansion. Under these circumstances, it is understandable that there is concern over the flow of trained Canadian scientists to another country.

**One Solution To Problem** Talented Canadians who are attracted to the United States are not only those with scientific and technical training. In music, education, the theatre and many other branches of learning, people of Canadian birth have achieved outstanding success in the United States. It is a matter of regret to many Canadians who are interested in music, the theatre and other forms of art that some of the best talent developed in this country has eventually been attracted by the greater opportunities in their work in the United States. Obviously, the only solution to the entire problem is to develop facilities here for using the abilities of the men and women who are trained in this country. Dean C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council, has urged a national research budget equal to that provided during the war, and in addition, that it be gradually increased until it reaches between forty and fifty million dollars a year. This would not only provide many openings for young scientists but it would further Canada greatly among other nations in the field of science. This, and similar measures, are the solution to the problem as it exists today.

## DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL



## Will Never Grow Up

**Doctors Say Life Of Child Bomb Victim Has Stopped**  
LONDON.—At seven years of age Patricia Coulton looks no older than 18 months, with bright eyes and rosy cheeks. She never smiles or plays with other children. Her mind and body ceased to grow after her home was hit by a land mine in 1940 and she was buried under rubble for five hours. "She has never smiled since that day," Patricia's mother said. "Sometimes she makes little noises as though she wants to speak, but doctors tell me she never will. They say she is incurable." Patricia never notices anyone around her. Doctors say her life has stopped and she can never grow up.

## Stop Baby's Sniffles



## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will any coupons expire in the month of June?

A.—Butter coupons R1 to R9 inclusive and meat coupons M29 to M39 inclusive will be declared invalid as of June 30.

Q.—Will we be receiving another ration book?

A.—Ration book six will be distributed to consumers the week beginning September 9.

Q.—I recently purchased a summer dress and now find that the material is very poor quality and is also coming apart at the seams. Whom should I report this to?

A.—You should always make sure that you place in safe keeping the tag which was attached to the article purchased. This tag would state the size, price and give the Wartime Prices and Trade Board license number of the manufacturer's license number. I would suggest that you return your summer dress along with the label to the store from where it was purchased. If you are not satisfied with the store's findings, however, the dress and label to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office and the Standards Division will investigate for you.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



**SAYS SISTER IN CONSPIRACY**  
FRAUD—Winnipeg-born screen actress Frances Durbin has sued her sister, Edith, and the latter's husband, Clarence D. Heckman, stating they conspired with another couple to deprive her of property valued at \$150,000.

**MAKES IT EASIER**  
Obese, unlike most wind instruments, demand less than the normal amount of breath, and above players, in long musical passages, have to pause and exhale before inhaling for the next breath.

## TASK WILL BE HARD

Racial Tangle Will Complicate Malcolm MacDonald's Job In Malaysia

When Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, as Governor-General, settles down to married life in Malaysia he will find a real change in his surroundings from what he was accustomed to in Ottawa. He will be in a tropical country with relatively few white people and four and a quarter millions of Malays, Chinese and Indians. He has to try and make a Malayan Union of them.

The whole of Malaysia is only about the size of England and Wales. In the Straits Settlements which include Singapore, there are twice as many Chinese as Malays; in the Malay states under the Sultans the Malays are in the majority; and in the so-called unfederated states the Chinese again lead.

This is a racial tangle that acutely complicates political affairs. And there is a further headache in that the different races are in different stages of development. The Malays are still largely a primitive people of the forests and rivers. The Indians are shopkeepers and commercial employees. And the Chinese include numbers of educated merchants and manufacturers, particularly in Singapore.

Europeans are now returning from exile or from Japanese imprisonment to take up their pre-war jobs throughout the country which is still under military government. Production and business are slowly recovering from the shock of war. The troops are leaving and soon except for a garrison will all have gone.

"Up country," as it is called, the two main Malayan sources of wealth, tin and rubber, are by no means as badly damaged by the war as was at first supposed. But tin is hard to get, the rubber plantations have been greatly neglected, and transportation including railway services and shipping is far from what it used to be.

Meanwhile, the Sultans remain dissatisfied with the proposals to incorporate them into a Malayan Union and presumably one of Mr. MacDonald's first tasks will be to bring them to a more reasonable state of mind.—Ottawa Citizen.

## Farm For Veterans

Is Located 45 Miles North Of Swift Current

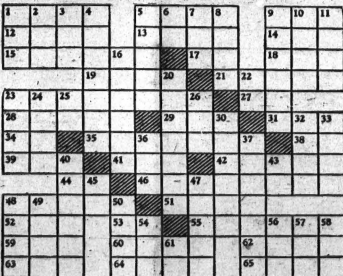
Nineteen men operating the only Co-operative farm for veterans in Canada have broken 400 acres of rich clay soil and moved nine barrack blocks from a former Royal Canadian Air Force depot to their site in the Matador branch area 45 miles north of Swift Current, Sask.

The good this year on the 10 sections of provincially-owned land is to sow 400 to 500 acres of flax. Ploughing is going ahead on a 24-hour basis by summer's end. The co-operators hope to have 2,500 acres broken.

The veterans also have been engaged in starting down barracks at St. Aldwyn's airport, about eight miles north of Swift Current, moving the section to their farm.

Hog briars were used as springs in watches of early times.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



## HORIZONTAL

1 Biting  
2 Walk  
3 Inane  
4 Son of Noah  
5 Medicinal plant  
6 Drama  
7 Country in Europe  
8 Fish eaten  
9 Capital of ancient Persia  
10 Because  
11 Noturnal mammal  
12 Brain  
13 Mammal  
14 Siberian carnivore  
15 Ornithologist  
16 Display of learning  
17 Greek letter  
18 To shun  
19 Mammal  
20 Wager  
21 Artificial language  
22 Retribution  
23 Brother of Odin  
24 Suffering  
25 Completed  
26 Dismal  
27 Symbol for calcium

## VERTICAL

1 Ethiopian chief  
2 High mountain  
3 Exact bird  
4 To relate  
5 Meted  
6 Slang  
7 Monk  
8 Thomas  
9 Heroine  
10 Sea in Russian  
11 Blt  
12 Delicate  
13 Warmth  
14 Part of "to be"  
15 To separate  
16 Cry of the Bacchanals  
17 Note of scale  
18 Note of scale  
19 Bequeathed  
20 Wrong  
21 Spreads for  
22 Measure  
23 Male  
24 Dominant  
25 Emphasis  
26 Note of scale  
27 Land  
28 Hindu prayer rug  
29 Part of eye  
30 Horn  
31 Poetic  
32 Above  
33 Norse  
34 To damage  
35 Tibetan antelope  
36 Japanese measure

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



"Fire! Goodness, no! Since I've been serving Grape-Nuts Flakes for breakfast, my husband decided the stairs were too slow."

"Would you believe it, I've found that same thing everywhere I've called this morning — people rushing downstairs to taste that malty-rich, nut-sweet flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes."

"And you should see my family tear into the day's activities on that good nourishment Grape-Nuts Flakes give them: carbohydrates for energy; protein for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"Um... may I step in for a bowl?"

"Certainly — and I want you to try the simply grand muffins I've just finished making from one of the recipes on the Grape-Nuts Flakes package!"

## Care Of Poultry

Basic Principles For Making A Success Of This Industry

The poultry industry in Canada has become big business. It is made up, however, of a multitude of small businesses. It is in the continued success or non-success of these individual businesses that the story of the future will be written, says the Egg and Poultry Market Report, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is only by the closest attention to the rules of good management that these individual businesses can hope to succeed. The fullest possible utilization of the product of nature is a basic principle in economics and good management.

In poultry management, there are some things often overlooked, such as grass, earthworms, water, air, light, calm and exercise. Grass is the most readily available source of vegetable protein and essential nutrients for poultry, and animal protein is easily obtainable in earthworms. Only one or two species of earthworms may carry poultry parasites. They can be avoided. Water is almost more important than feed.

From their peculiar structure, poultry suffer more readily from lack of water than from lack of feed. Light is essential especially in the fall and winter. High producing stock needs extra light and extra feeding time to produce well. Concerning earth, there are virtues in good earth and contentment for the birds in a dust bath, and in good poultry management it is a mistake that growing stock should be obliged to range for part of its ration.

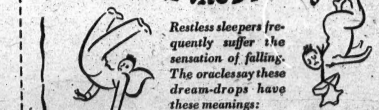
There are approximately 2,700 plots in the Royal Air Force of Great Britain. The moon has no light, twilight, no dawn, no sunrises or sunsets, no clouds, fog, winds, rain.

## MONEY TO SPEND

Taxi companies are doing a thriving business—thanks to Indians at Montreal Lake, 90 miles west of Prince Albert. Taxi operators report as many as 11 trips a day are made to the village to pick up Indians who want to enjoy a spending spree. The trip costs \$30. Last winter's fur catch, one of the richest on record, is believed to be the source of the Indians' money.

There are approximately 2,700 plots in the Royal Air Force of Great Britain. The moon has no light, twilight, no dawn, no sunrises or sunsets, no clouds, fog, winds, rain.

## Downfalls of the Drowsy!

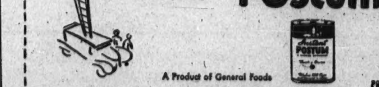


Restless sleepers frequently suffer the sensation of falling. The oracles say these dream-drops have these meanings:

INTO AN ABYSS — Illness  
FROM A BRIDGE — Losses  
OFF A LADDER — Injuries

Sounds like a hard life, doesn't it? It always is, for people who don't sleep soundly! This may be the result of over-stimulation of the nervous system, caused by the caffeine in tea and coffee.

Drink Postum! It's the beverage with a full-bodied flavor all its own! Caffeine-free—contains nothing that can harm the youngest child. You make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Cost less than a cent a cup. Enjoyable at any hour! The beverage for the whole family!



A Product of General Foods



## Recalled To Witness Stand In Spy Trial

MONTREAL.—Kathleen Willsher, quiet-speaking former stenographer at the United Kingdom high commissioner's office in Ottawa, testified at the conspiracy trial of Fred Rose that she had given the Montreal member of parliament information she gained from documents at her work.

"It would not necessarily be very confidential," she added, and she "supposed" Rose knew she was getting the information from the documents.

Miss Willsher, sentenced last month to three years in prison after conviction on a charge of contravening the Official Secrets act, was recalled to the witness box to testify against the Labor-Progressive member for Montreal-Cartier, after defence objection of her testimony was dismissed.

Rose, Polish-born M.P., whose case is the highlight of a series of trials of a number of persons allegedly implicated in a Soviet espionage ring, is charged with conspiring to communicate information to Russia.

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure, presiding over the king's bench court, dismissed objection by defence counsel to testimony describing conversations since 1936 between Rose and Miss Willsher.

Asked by special federal prosecutor F. Phillip Bral, K.C., how she labelled in her mind Rose's alleged request for information, Miss Willsher replied that she had "two loyalties." She was sympathetic to the Canadian Communist party at that time and wished to do something in accordance with her principles to help peace in the world. Anything she might have told Rose was not, "in my mind," detrimental to peace.

Mr. Bral referred to Miss Willsher's conversations with Fred Rose in 1936 and asked: "Did he ask you anything?"

"He said he asked for any information on Canada's domestic and external policies which might help the policies of the Communist party."

She said she spoke to Rose occasionally concerning policies of the Communist party. One of the policies was to try and stave off war and "help the people who later became our Allies against Nazism and Fascism."

She said her conversations with Rose continued until 1938 "or possibly into 1939."

In 1939 she was approached by a Mr. Adams at a "study group" on "socialist and communist thought." Asked whether Rose's name was mentioned to her in 1943, she said: "I don't think so."

## JUST A REMINDER

Menu From Chinese Hotel Shows What Inflation Can Do

VANCOUVER.—Fourth Engineer George Davis of the S.S. Aspen Park, which docked here, has brought back a grim souvenir of inflationary conditions in China.

It is a menu from the Imperial hotel in Tientsin.

Prices on the menu are all in Chinese national currency, and inform the diner he can buy two fried eggs for \$150, tenderloin steak and garnished egg, \$600; grilled chicken, garnished, \$750, or fried potatoes at \$200.

A choice of mixed grill is offered for \$750, or plain omelette or mixed salad for \$200. Club sandwiches or hamburgers cost \$200. Bread is \$20 per slice, or \$25 buttered. Coffee or milk is \$150 and a pot of tea \$100. Apple pie costs \$400 a cut and ice cream \$250.

A package of American cigarettes, bought through the black market, costs \$15,000.

## NOW ON TRIAL

Chief Prosecutor Described Japanese Militarists As Common Felons

TOKYO.—Hidetsu Tojo and 25 other Japanese militarists were branded "assassins" who ruled the "most treacherous and perfidious nation" of all time and who sought to dominate the world.

Chief prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan made the charges in a 15,000-word opening statement at their war crimes trial before a 10-judge international military tribunal.

Mr. Keenan described the defendants as "common felons who deserve and will receive the punishment for ages meted out in every land to murderers, brigands, pirates and plunderers."

Tojo and the other defendants, listened intently through headphones to a translation of Mr. Keenan's charges.

## HAS BEEN POPULAR

CANBERRA, Australia.—Commenting on the departure of Justice T. C. Davis, retiring Canadian high commissioner in Australia, who is returning to Canada, the Sydney Daily Telegraph says Australia has lost the most charming of all its visitors.



**WINS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN SHOOTING**—Outscoring the best marksmen in Canada, Mrs. Anne Savage of Lethbridge, Alberta, chalked up 740 points of a possible 800 to win the women's championship. Her husband, "Bill," got her interested in shooting and hopes their three children will be sharpshooters. Prior to 1941 the title star had never fired a rifle.

## Says Canada Must Produce More Goods

TORONTO.—Canada must produce more than ever before and this production "must be put to economic uses at home and abroad if this country is to maintain financial stability, provide adequate employment and keep her place among trading and industrial countries," G. Blair Gordon, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told members attending the association's 70th annual general meeting here.

"There is little hope in the economic doctrine of scarcity for Canada," he stated.

"Industrial production in Canada doubled during the war," Mr. Gordon said. "Canadian manufacturers fed, clothed and equipped Canada's armed forces and supplied the civilian population. They supplied not only Canadian services with munitions of war but also shipped to other countries three times as much as was used by our own forces."

Much of this production machinery is being adapted to make goods for domestic and external markets. It is being used to feed, clothe and re-establish people in many other countries. It is also being used to supply Canadian people with things they have been going without but a great obstacle to a full flow of goods is and will be severe shortages of many materials.

"Industrial relations in most countries have deteriorated since victory a year ago," Mr. Gordon said. "Peoples in both countries have been getting bad advice," he said referring to developments in the United States and Canada. "They have been told that the best policy in the present is to do less work, to demand more pay and to shorten hours, regardless of the fact that this means an inevitable shrinkage in the volume of products."

"It is not a sound policy to reduce output and, thereby, to increase costs and prices, especially at present, when the whole world is short of goods and services," Mr. Gordon continued.

"Our Canadian policy and plan should be to increase production in every possible way. Turn out vast quantities of products from the farms, factories, mines, forests and fisheries. Make good shortages—those bottle-necks of production. Make things plentiful, good and cheap; not scarce, poor and dear."

"Employment and business conditions in Canada are dependent to at least 25 per cent. on a prosperous export trade," Mr. Gordon said. "To date, there has not been much advance in restoring real world trade by international controls and machinery and it would be a mistake to conclude that trade is going to be handed to us by whatever machinery the United Nations Organization sets up."

The C.M.A. has supported wartime controls of prices and wages on the understanding that these controls would be modified or abolished as soon as the national interest would permit, said Mr. Gordon. "The control system in this country has been one of the best in the world" but "the control of costs, including wages, has not been enforced with the same rigidity as the control of prices."

**SEEKING EXPORT TRADE**

LONDON.—Five "Welsh ports"—Cardiff, Newport, Swansea, Port Talbot and Barry—are seeking the export trade formerly handled by Hamburg, Germany.

## LACKS BIG SHIPS

Authoritative Annual Gives Report On Needs Of British Navy

LONDON.—The new edition of the authoritative annual "Jane's Fighting Ships" said Britain has only 10 serviceable battleships, of which only half are fit for full service in the fleet.

The admiralty said the five now in full service are the King George V, The Duke of York, Anson, Howe and Vanguard.

The 48th edition of the annual said the Queen Elizabeth, Valiant, Nelson and Rodney "are too slow and the Renown is too lightly armored for modern requirements."

"A considerable percentage of aircraft carrier building has been cancelled," said the annual, "and the need for more carriers cannot be too highly stressed."

Battleships mounted with guns that fire atomic shells and armed with atomic torpedoes were seen by Jane's as possible answers to those who doubt the future usefulness of surface ships with the advent of atomic weapons."

## WILL BUY SURPLUS

Britain Prepared To Take Food

Domestic Can Spare

LONDON.—A. G. Bottomley, Labor, said in the house of commons the food ministry is prepared to buy whatever additional food supplies are made available by—domestic—consumers, such as Canadian housewives who surrender coupons for rationed goods. He added, however, that it was for the dominion governments concerned to rule on disposal of such surpluses.

## HALF A SHIP LAUNCHED

WALKER-ON-TYNE, England

Half a ship was launched in this Northumberland port, a new forward half for the steamship Hapagut which was salvaged after breaking in half when she hit a mine off the Normandy beachhead.



PRIME MINISTERS OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH MET IN LONDON.—When the commonwealth prime ministers met in London they discussed defence problems. Here, Prime Minister Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Prime Minister King (right) chat.



FRENCH DELEGATE RECEIVES GAVEL AS NEW U.N. CHAIRMAN.—Iranian controversy may again trouble the United Nations security council under the chairmanship of Alexandre Parodi, the French delegate, seen receiving the gavel from Dr. Hafez Agha Pasha, left, of Egypt, retiring chairman.

## Claims Britain Has A Monopoly On Greek Trade

ROME.—Britain has prepared for the Greek government's signature of an agreement forming a "commercial corporation" which in effect gives Britain a virtual monopoly over Greek import and export trade, reliable sources stated.

It was understood by informed quarters here that the agreement draft has met such opposition from Greek and American quarters that it apparently will be withdrawn and revised drastically.

A copy of the proposed charter for the "commercial corporation of Greece" brought from Athens by an American official, disclosed that the corporation would be under joint Greek-British control. It would conduct and finance Greek import and export operations in food, raw materials and commodities.

A high-ranking American official now in Athens stated in written comments on the proposed law that it could, in effect, channel any Greek imports through England.

"If England says Greece cannot buy such and such a product through a third party, and that instead Greece must buy through or from England, the Greek importer must conform," the American official commented.

"The same applies to exports. The corporation can force exporters to sell to English companies such things as tobacco and (that is, of course, Greece's chief products) at low prices and the English can resell at higher prices."

"In short, it is economic strangulation for Greece. It is against the principle of free trade. U.S. importers and exporters as well as those of other countries are completely left out. It's a British monopoly."

## Bevin Makes Plea For New Peace Treaty

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a house of commons foreign policy review, bluntly told the Russians that he proposed another effort for agreement on European problems "before deciding upon any final alternative course."

Mr. Bevin said he regretted the way in which the United States' plan for a 25-year treaty to ensure that Germany stays disarmed was received by Russia and added: "I say to the Soviet government, if you value peace above all, do not miss it. It may never come again."

A silent house of commons and crowded diplomatic galleries heard the square-set foreign secretary say he still believed an understanding with the Soviet Union could be achieved, but that in the meantime he traced a trail of disappointment in post-war discussions with Russia.

Mr. Bevin declared that if the four leading foreign ministers could not agree on peace treaties at the June meeting in Paris, he would insist on submitting the treaties to a conference of all the 21 countries involved.

"We cannot go on in a state of war forever," he explained.

Mr. Bevin reported a "rebuttal" in Russia's non-acceptance of an offer of a 50-year treaty of friendship which, however, he would continue to pursue. He said Britain had been deceived "from the very months we have fed" in the Russian zone of influence in eastern Europe.

Bevin said he believed that it was correct to say that "all peoples of the world are seeking peace and prosperity" and "they are ready to dwell together in peace if allowed to."

He said that all international questions must now be handled with the United Nations in mind and that "we must not only be prepared to submit our claims but to make clear our motives and try to understand the motives of others."

While the United States withdrew into isolation after the First Great War, he said, "now everybody in the western hemisphere equally with our parts of the world is conscious that the whole planet is involved" in the problems of peace.

A harder task, he said, was "to get agreement between the west which has a common culture and similar traditions and the great Slav areas whose history and development have been on far different lines to ours."

Bevin declared that one of Russia's great handicaps and "a great obstacle to peace" was a Soviet belief that "the security of Russia can only be maintained where every country in the world adopts the Soviet system."

Bevin asked for "patience and tolerance" in finding a common approach and said he believed that understanding would be achieved.



Do increasing comforts obstruct man's progress? Or is real progress usually uncomfortable?

**WANTED** — One Acetylene and Electric Welder, not necessarily high pressure welder, but, with necessary certificate. Also one Pipe Fitter. Apply East Kootenay Power Co., Coleman, Alberta. Phone 41.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—In East Coleman. Four rooms; garage, barn. Reply to S. Wydrzicki, 1711-11th Ave., W., Calgary, or B. Pytlars, East Coleman.

As far as we are able to observe, liquor seems to have more public enemies, and more private friends than any person or product we have ever encountered.



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

## Get Ready . . . SEARCH in your Attic in your Trunks in your Cupboards

Clothing is desperately needed  
in war-torn Countries in Europe

Get in touch with your local Committee

## Give Everything you Can Possibly Spare

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NATIONAL CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

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## The Only Remedy for Hunger is



**FOOD!**

The most efficient way in which we can send increased bulk shipments of WHEAT, MEAT, CHEESE and EGGS to needy countries is through the Canadian government food Boards. These increased bulk shipments can only be made providing we reduce our own consumption. Here are five important ways by which we can make greater quantities of food available for export:

- (1) BUY AND USE LESS BREAD, FLOUR AND OTHER WHEAT PRODUCTS, MEAT, CHEESE AND EGGS, SUBSTITUTE VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND FISH WHERE POSSIBLE.
- (2) KEEP YOUR HOME STOCKS LOW — BUY ONLY ENOUGH FOR IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS.
- (3) AVOID ALL WASTE.
- (4) GROW A VICTORY GARDEN AGAIN THIS YEAR. PLANT MORE THIS TIME IF YOU CAN.
- (5) DONATE ANY MEAT COUPONS YOU CAN SPARE. ENQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL RATION BOARD.

**Share with the hungry!**

## Local and General Items

**MEN WANTED**—East Kootenay Power Co., Sentinel, Phone 41.

LAG Robertson was visiting in town, for a few days this week.

Mr. Wheatcroft bought the S. Sargent house on Stewart street and plans to remodel.

Mr. F. A. Eldridge, of Calgary, representing the Navy League, was in the Pass last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan and children, of Calgary, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Beigan for two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Podgornik on Saturday, June 8th, at Germaine's Maternity Home, a daughter.

Miss Jean Hanna and Miss Kay Ramsay, of Montreal, are visiting with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Boulton are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Strella-Ann, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on June 7th.

"The Christian Ministry of Healing" will be the subject at the United church on Sunday evening next. You are cordially invited to be present.

The final collection for the clothing drive will be made on Wednesday, June 19th. Please have your bundles of clothing ready when the collectors call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Winnipeg, who spent a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Manson, left Tuesday for Fernie, BC, from where they will continue on to Vancouver.

A pioneer of the Crow's Nest Pass, William Graham, died recently at the Pacific coast. He was at one time president of District 18, UMW. His mother and two brothers were victims of the Frank slide.

Funeral service for Mrs. P. M. Christophers was held in Edmonton on Tuesday, June 11th. She was the wife of Chas. Phil. Christophers, RC MP, of Edison. Phil. is a former student of Blairmore public and high schools.

Mr. Donald Ferguson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, formerly of Blairmore, was married recently to Miss Alice Jackson, of Prince Rupert, at the Presbyterian church and spent their honeymoon at Terrace, BC.

Miss Helen Tompkins, RN, of the Kootenay Lake hospital, Nelson, BC, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, in Calgary. Miss Tompkins will leave soon for Hamilton, Bermuda, where she has a position on the nursing staff of Edward VII Memorial hospital.

### "V" TIMBER FARMING SEEN IN FUTURE

Canada's logging industry will have to gear itself to second growth material as the end of the big timber era is approaching.

This prediction was made at the Banff Springs hotel, on June 5th, at the Pacific Logging Congress by C. D. Orchard, chief forester of BC. When the time comes, Mr. Orchard added, timber producing land will have to be treated as a great farm, bearing a harvest of trees every 75 to 100 years, fully protected from fire, disease and insect hazards.

Don Henshaw, speaking for Harold S. Foley, Powell River Co. president, claimed provincial and federal governments were away behind the times in the matter of reforestation. He criticized present immigration of middlemen and merchants instead of laborers for basic industries, like lumbering. C. C. Cowan, Washington Fire Association, said the slash left after logging should be utilized for pulp and paper.

### VEGETABLE GARDENS

In planting this year's "Good Will" garden, nutritionists at headquarters in Ottawa of the department of national health and welfare, recommend inclusion of plenty of yellow and leafy green vegetables. These will provide Vitamine A, necessary for healthy skin and eyes, and also blood-building iron. It is hoped that many will raise vegetable gardens this year to add to the world's food supply.

### ALBERTA REPLANTS BEETS

Southern Alberta sugar-beet growers have been forced to do considerable replanting owing to difficult spring weather. Dry conditions in April and heavy frost on May 10th decimated most of the early beets. It is likely that little if any loss in acreage will occur; since ample time remains to reseed damaged crops. Latest figures available indicate a total contracted acreage in the province of 31,000 acres.

### "V" ONE SHIRT MEN

Pat knocked on Mike's back door and asked Mrs. Mike if Mike were home.

"Of course, he's home," said Mrs. Mike. "Can't ye see his shirt on the line?"

It is not suggested that the well-dressed Donald Gordon had reached the one-shirt stage before he issued a directive which, it is intimated, ultimately will put more shirts in the stores.

The shirt shortage has been evident for more than a year.

### "V" FARM DANGERS

The time has come for the farmer to heed the danger signals telling him of the peril in which he lives and works.

The year before last saw 288 farm people die before their time. Children, old people, and those in the prime of life fell victims to accidents that should have been avoided. At least 28,000 accidents in that year caused farmers to lose time from work; to spend money on medical and hospital care, and in many cases to shop for artificial legs, arms and eyes.

The farmer must do so many things for himself that he could properly be called a Jack-of-all-trades, facing the risks of each, but lacking the protection of any. No government agency inspects his farm, forcing him to use safeguards, and no one pays him compensation, or gives him free medical aid and hospital treatment when he is disabled.

One more job must be added to the long list. He must become his own Safety Engineer, spying for danger hazards, giving up dare-devil methods of handling machinery, horses and livestock; inspecting his barn for unguarded feed chutes that someone might fall through; eliminating fire hazards and devising ways of escape for his family should fire strike.

So much can be done to prevent accidents, and right now is the time to start your own Safety Campaign.

"Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

"Albert: Dancing is in my blood you know."

Margaret (exasperated): "Well you must have poor circulation, as it hasn't reached your feet yet."

"Beneath the moon he told his love— The color left her cheeks—"

But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up plain for weeks.

"Find a big enough idea to live for and you'll never be unemployed."

Wife: "The fortune-teller said my second husband would be handsome and clever."

Husband: "Do you mean to say you were married once before and never told me about it?"

**MUSICALS**, presented by CGIT Department. Opera, "WIZARD OF OZ," and other numbers, Friday, June 14, 7:30 p.m., United church Auditorium. Proceeds for Camp Fund. Adults 35c, Children 20c.

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6 GREAT DAYS of stupendous entertainment . . . presenting the greatest show of its kind in the world. • Hair-trigger action every minute at the afternoon Stampede contests: • **RUNNING RACES** every day. • Miles of **LIVESTOCK**, industrial and domestic exhibits. • Magnificent Grandstand performances. • World famous **CHUCK WAGON RACES**. • Fun-packed 60 car **MIDWAY**. • 3 nights of brilliant **FIREWORKS**.

**INCREASED PRIZE MONEY IN ALL EVENTS**

ADMISSION: grounds, 25c; Grandstand, afternoon, \$1.00 and 50c; Evening, \$1.00, 75c and 50c—all grandstand seats reserved.

WRITE for seat reservations accompanied by cheque or money order direct to Exhibition office, Calgary.

**CALGARY EXHIBITION and JULY Stampede 8-13**

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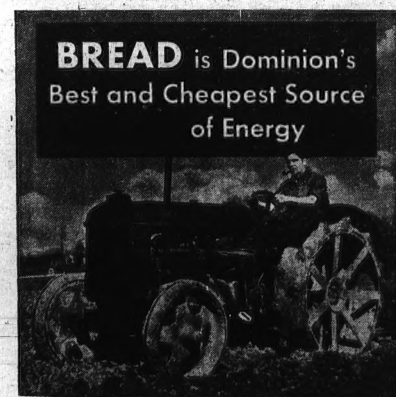
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